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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. X. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1914. No. 18

DR. THOMAS SPEAKS ON CARNEGIE REPORT.

Address Given in Rutland Before Large Gathering.

"Take away the scholarships from my institution last of all. If necessary, I'll go and beg money to pay the professors. but give the boys and girls a chance for a college education who can't afford it any other way."

This vigorous appeal for the cause of higher education at Middlebury College, was but part of an eloquent and impassioned address, delivered in Rutland last week by Dr. John M. Thomas.

Although firmly supporting the main principles of the report of the educational commission, Dr. Thomas took direct issue with the report of the Carnegie foundation as to cutting off State support for Middlebury College and other institutions of higher learning in Vermont, yet commended the recommendation of the commission in regard to continuing and supporting the school of pedagogy in his institution and also in regard to further power for a State board of education.

"The honor of Vermont is bound up in some degree in its institutions of higher learning," he declared. "We don't want to have it go out that Vermont alone, of all the 48 States, will do nothing for the boy who wants to go beyond the high school.

"Don't shut off his opportunity when he closes the door of the High school. Don't tell me that when I want money I must travel down to Wall street to get it.

"I had my choice of making Middlebury an institution like Amherst or Williams or Dartmouth; institutions, doing a splendid and a special work, but not related to the localities in which they are situated.

"I chose to relate that institution to the life of the State of Vermont, to do some needed work for that State; to draw its very life from the State and give it back in service.

"It was founded by the plain people of the Champlain valley. Addison and Rutland counties have always been its generous supporters. There are two girls in that institution now from this county—girls who learn like lightning, who are willing to work for their board, who will do anything honorable to get an education. They couldn't get that education if it were not for the generous support of the State of Vermont.

"If it were not for the appropriation given us by the State of Vermont, we could not do the work we are now doing. It represents nearly one-third of our current income. If it is cut off, we should have to discharge some of our professors and reduce the salaries of those that are left, unless some of our alumni came forward to make up the deficit.

"The growth and progress of this institution since 1908—in which year

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FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FRESHMEN.

Pledge Day Under the New System is Given Tryout. —College Closes for the Day.

New Rules Successful.—Modifications Suggested —Large Number of Freshmen Pledged.

"Pledge day" was observed among the fraternities Wednesday, Dec. 9, at which time the new rushing rules were given their first vital test. It was found practical to close college for the day, but in the future conditions will be modified so as to avoid the loss of any college work upon that occasion.

A suggested improvement in the rules is the extending of written rather than oral invitations, in which case however, it would be well to allow a day in which one could talk fraternity matters to the freshmen under consideration. The day proved itself to be a strenuous one on upper classmen and freshmen alike and rendered most of the students unfitted for work the following day. With this in mind, another change in the rules has been suggested, namely to have pledge day come on Saturday instead of Wednesday.

The rules were adhered to very well considering their large number. Violations were those of spirit rather than of technicality. A clause to the effect that neutral men should not visit freshmen to present arguments for or against any particular fraternity, should be made and enforced. Another objectional matter for which the new rules give ample opportunity is the slandering of competing fraternities during the hours of chats at which time there is no chance of ascertaining the truth or falsity of such remarks for the freshman. This year however an unexpected factor entered into the system. Many of the more desirable freshmen before pledge day agreed among themselves not to countenance any "knocking" of other fraternities, and consequently such methods bore little fruit. Following the final decisions at eleven o'clock, the fraternities generally entertained their men in an informal way at the various houses. The following pledges were made:

Delta Upsilon: A. O. Coolidge, W. B. Fullington, L. T. Havens, P. C. Pelton, Gammell '17, Jefts '17.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Wm. R. Brewster, T. L. Parker, E. V. Good, R. C. Mudge, G. N. Christian, W. E. Anderson, E. L. Lord, U. H. Parker, C. J. Lyon.

Chi Psi: E. W. Earle, J. J. Lynch, F. A. Myrick, F. C. Whitney, C. E. Bartlett, H. M. Crippen, D. W. Reid, I. W. Eastman, A. A. Coleman.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Wm. Hawkes, '17.

Delta Sigma: C. H. Greene, H. F. Drew, D. H. Mead, M. S. Webb, A. A. Hoffay, E. G. Wheelock, J. H. Hoyt '16.

Kappa Delta Rho: W. H. Edmunds '17, James Cardell, R. E. E. Dake, H. B. Harris, Donald Ober, F. J. Mara.

Amica Club (Neutral): H. S. Creed, R. H. Beaumont, B. R. Clement, H. H. Chapman, O. S. Slaunwhite, L. M. Shedd, C. I. Walton, Leland Edward Fanning, Frank S. Gredler, William Thomas Watson.

Concert Given by Women's Musical Association.

The Women's Musical association gave a concert in the Music hall Wednesday evening, December 16. The program was as follows:

"Du Bist Wie Eine Blume,"
Association
"Hark, Hark, the Lark"
Association
"Where the Bee Sucks"
Misses Somers, Linnell, Morrisetti
"Woo Thou Sweet Music"
Association
"Carmena" Misses Lusk and Cutler
"The Loreley" Association
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve"
Miss Duffield
"Joys of Spring"
Misses Cutler, Duffield, Richards, Linnell
"Who Is Sylvia" Association
"Barcarolle" Association

Prof. Royce also played one selection.

French Club.

Officers for the French club have been elected as follows: President, Mr. Haller: vice-president, Miss Hulihan, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Bicknell.

Banquet to Football Men.

A supper to the football men was given by the men of the college on the evening of December 15 at the Baptist church. About one hundred students were in attendance who enjoyed an excellent supper. The sweaters were presented to the team and the letters awarded, the following men receiving their letter in football: Manager Cabot, Captain Jones, Kron, '15, Condit, '16, Fish, '16, Keefe, '16, Cowles, '16, Parker, '16, Lamere, '16, Chapman, '16, Bresnahan, '17, Hubbard, '17, Hard, '17, Horsford, '17, Lang, '17, Reynolds, '17, Lynch, '18.

Professor McFarland acted as toastmaster and introduced as speakers Professor Wright, ex-Captain Jones, Captain-elect Condit, Manager Cabot, Professor Harrington, and Physical Director Fisher, who presented the sweaters. Songs were sung and cheers given as the party broke up for the evening. The committee in charge included Haskins, '15, Shea 15, and Condit, '16.

Prof. E. A. Skilling gave an address Monday evening, December 7th, at Enosburg Falls.

VERMONT'S GRAND OLD MAN.

Ex-Governor Stewart Now Middlebury's Oldest Alumni.

With the death of Dr. S. S. Sherman, ex-Governor Stewart, '46, becomes Middlebury's oldest alumnus. Mr. Stewart has been recently characterized as Vermont's "grand old man"; and the Rutland Herald printed the following account of his active life when Governor Stewart celebrated, a short time ago, his 89th birthday.

"Vermont's grand old man, oldest living governor, and Middlebury's most distinguished living citizen, former governor and ex-U. S. Senator John W. Stewart will be 89 years old tomorrow. Though living on "borrowed time," according to the statisticians, the governor is by no means an "old man" as he figures experience, age, etc. Tonight when asked if he had any message to his legion of friends tomorrow, on his birthday, Governor Stewart said that he had nothing particular to say unless it was to mention that he has taken up bridge whist."

John Wolcott Stewart, former governor and United States senator, was born in Middlebury on November 24, 1825, the son of Ira and Elizabeth (Hubbell) Stewart. He was educated in the old Middlebury academy and at Middlebury college, graduating from the latter institution in 1846.

Four years after he left college he married Emma Battell, daughter of Philip Battell, and granddaughter of Hon. Horatio Seymour. He read law in the office of Mr. Seymour and was admitted to the Vermont bar and begun practice in Middlebury in 1850. In 1854 he formed a partnership with the late U. S. Senator Phelps which continued until the death of the latter in 1885.

In 1853 Mr. Stewart became a director of the Middlebury bank and for several years prior to 1881 was its president.

He has always been a staunch Republican, from 1852 to 1854 was State's attorney for Addison county. In the Legislature of 1856, '57, '64, '65, '66 and '67 he represented Middlebury, serving as speaker in the last three terms. In 1861 and 1862 he served as senator from Addison county and from 1870 to 1872 was governor, being the first to be elected for a two-year term.

In 1876 he was returned from Middlebury as a member of the lower branch of the General Assembly and from 1882 to 1888 was a member of Congress from the first Vermont district. On the death of U. S. Senator Redfield Proctor he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term by Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor.

An interesting incident of Gov. Stewart's public life is connected with his service in the Legislature of 1876. In October of that year he was in New York and did not arrive at Montpelier until the Legislature had convened and the roll of the house was being called. Gov. Stewart found his

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The Middlebury Campus.

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Vol. X. DECEMBER 16, 1914. No. 18

Discusses Vermont Problem

Josiah Royce, the distinguished philosopher of Harvard University, author of "The Philosophy of Loyalty" and other works of international reputation, has taken part in the discussion on Vermont education. In a letter to President Thomas of Middlebury college, published under the title "A Plea for Provincial Independence in Education," he urges Vermont to do its own thinking on educationol problems. After a searching logical examination of methods of co-operation between the State and institutions, he says of the Carnegie report:

"Learn from their wisdom. For nobody can for a moment doubt that the Carnegie Foundation stands for a great deal of wisdom and of official advice. But remember that all this advice is likely to be tainted with two defects. First, it is the advice of professional standardizers; second, it is the advice of those who have the habits of officialism. Such defects imply no degeneracy, either intellectual or moral, in those who show them. They are the natural outcome of the habit of trying to carry on such enterprises as a Carnegie Foundation is. That foundation has done great good and will do much more But when it is asked to advise the State of Vermont, then be wary of accepting its clear-cut formulas. Such are the formulas that officialism and the love of standardizing will always give you."

Concerning the statement of Dr. John M. Thomas to the educational commission, Professor Royce says: You make an extremely modest application to your legislators that they will not be wholly guided by advice of the Carnegie Foundation, so far as that refers to the clear-cut policy about higher education which that foundation recommends. I wholly agree with the spirit, and, so far as I have any right to speak about the topic, with the letter of your recommendation. I speak in the interests of the Vermont tradition and ideal. I speak after reading the proceedings that took place at the time of your centennial celebration at Middlebury in 1900. I speak in the name of the New England country town, of the New England country college, of some of the dearest ideals which our whole country knows. These were kept alive of old by New England farmers and clergymen, by those who did so much to determine the cultivation of our new west, by those whose memory will always be cherished by every American patriot. So that in my opinion you are right to propose a method whereby the State of Vermont may wisely aid such an institution to keep something of its own independence, not by merely giving itself over to private benefaction, as not by simply accepting mechanical State control.

"My life has taught me this lesson; a typical American province, such as your venerable Vermont long since was, such as my new California has within my own lifetime become—such a province is worth preserving. Your Legislature will do well to appropriate something towards the preservation of Vermont's most precious ideals and traditions. These are embodied in its institutions. I know that Middlebury College actually embodies an important portion of these ideals. A wise State aid given to a valuable institution, under suitable safeguards, is certain to be profitable."

Debates Planned.

At a meeting of the Vermont Intercollegiate Debating association held in Burlington on Monday, December 7th, re-organization for the coming year was effected and plans discussed for debating activity. The old officers, Attorney Guy B. Horton of Burlington, president, and Floyd '16, of Middlebury, secretary, were re-elected.

The University of Vermont was represented by Professor Aiken of the faculty, Prindle '14 and Churchill '17. The Middlebury delegates were Attorney Guy B. Horton, Day '15, and Floyd '16. Owing to unfavorable local conditions, Norwich University was not represented and will not participate in the State debates this year.

The association voted to hold the door open for the re-entering of Norwich teams next year, rather than invite another college to succeed the cadets at that time. Resolutions were adopted providing for a dual debate between varsity teams of Vermont and Middlebury at Burlington on the evening of March 12th. It is also planned to hold an intercollegia e freshman debate between the same institutions, on the same date, at Middlebury.

The old plan of developing two varsity teams at each college will be carried out and debates with a third institution arranged independently. The rules governing the debates are essentially the same as last year, with some modifications made necessary by the absence of Norwich.

Debating was never on a higher plane at either Vermont or Middlebury than at present and prospects for a close contest are very good. Vermont has all of last year's veteran material to draw from, while Middlebury is not quite so fortunate, having suffered some by graduation. Enthusiasm runs higher at our rival institution, as evidenced by the series of inter-class debates now in progress. If Middlebury is to retain her high position of last year there must be whole-souled co-operation on the part of the debaters and student body in general.

Approximately a year ago, at this time, we issued a similar call for prospective debaters and student support. The loyal response undoubtedly paved the way for the brilliant successes which followed. We hope that this year the response will parallel that of last year and that every Middlebury student will co-operate to help maintain Middlebury's debating supremacy.

Conference of College Students.

The fourth annual conference of the college students of Vermont was held at Montpelier seminary Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13.

By the invitation of the trustees, faculty and students of Montpelier seminary, the fourth annual conference of the college students of Vermont was held at that school, beginning on Saturday evening, December 12, and closing on Sunday evening, December, 13, 1914.

The conference was open to the faculty and students of Middlebury college, Norwich university, University of Vermont, Lyndon Institute and School of Agriculture, Montpelier seminary, and the Vermont State School of Agriculture. These schools sent delegates for all the sessions of the conference.

An interesting and helpful programme was prepared. The speakers were Rev. J. W. Hatch, D. D., principal of Montpelier seminary; Clarence P. Shedd, the student secretary of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Wallace M. Ross, the graduate secretary of Dartmouth college and C. T. Day of Middlebury.

By a special request from the students Professor Wright very kindly consented to give a series of weekly readings this fall, as he did two years ago. He gave the fifth reading on December 10th. He has given "Zadoc Pine's Trade Union" by Burmer, different versions of the story of the Sleeping Beauty with a poem by Tennyson and a story by Graham from the "Golden Age," "The Boy Orator of Zapeta" by Davis, "Sohrab and Rustum" by Arnold and "The Flight of the Duchess" by Browning. The large attendance at each of these readings show how much Professor Wright's reading is appreciated by the students.

The plays, "Barbara" and "Nance Oldfield," were presented to an appreciative audience at the McCullough gymnasium Tuesday evening, November 24, by a cast made up of faculty members and townspeople. The play was given in the interests of the Belgium sufferers. The cast for the plays were "Barbara," Miss Throop, Miss Spaulding, Mr. Morhous, Mr. Perkins; "Nance Oldfield," Miss Wilds, Miss E. Means, Mr. Dickens, Mr. Burrage. The casts were assisted by the college orchestra. Mrs. Eddy also rendered several vocal selections.

An announcement was made in chapel Wednesday morning to the effect that compulsory church attendance would no longer be required of the students. This, however, doesn't mean that Sunday service shall be abolished entirely, for the student must attend either morning or evening service or the five o'clock service at the college.

"JOAKS"

A Geometrical Romance.

One pleasant evening two similar tetrahedrons were sitting side by side in the math. room. The larger of the two, whose volume was denoted by V, was a striking figure. His lateral faces were clean-cut and smooth-shaven, and were noticeably oblique to the plane of the base. His companion was no less charming, though in a different way. Her lateral faces were covered with a thin film of lateral face-powder, and she coyly masticated a slab of gum, denoted by G.

At length the larger tetrahedron broke the silence. "Polly," he began (her full name was Polly Hedron); "Polly, we have many things in common. Our homologous angles are equal, and our homologous edges proportional."

Polly felt of her altitude to see if it was on straight and replied, "You certainly are the limit."

"Quite true," he assented, "I am the limit of a series of inscribed or circumscribed prisms of equal altitude, when the number of prisms is indefinitely increased."

Shaking with laughter, Polly dropped a perpendicular from her vertex. Her companion sprang to pick it up, and returned it to her with a graceful bow.

After a pause he again broke the silence.

"Polly," he murmured, while the prespiration rolled down his lateral faces and collected in a pool, denoted by P, on the plane of the base; "Polly, if you will accept me, I will be to you as the cubes of any two homologous edges!"

His noble generosity won the day. and they lived happily ever after; quod erat faciendum.

That Lazy Young Man.

A calm Sunday sun hung in the sky,
A river lay smooth and shining,
Among the tall reeds, with a fishing rod,
A lazy young man was reclining.

The faint chimes that drifted across the green fields,
That lazy young man detected,
"There's nothing so sweet as the bells of a church—
When you don't have to go"—he reflected.

H. D. '18.

Enjoy Jolly Time.

The Phi Mu Gamma rooms were the scene of a jolly good time on the evening of December 4th, when the "Non-flunking Metallic Sharks" enjoyed a chafing dish supper to celebrate their escape from the shower of flunk notices sent out so generously by Mr. Lyford in H. Chemistry III. Love of the subject and a deep knowledge of it were manafested from the start. Each one present had her name changed to one of the members of the metal groups and ten various compounds thus secured were quite the equal of some that were analyzed in the laboratory.

Menu cards in the form of Florence flasks were presented. The menu aroused no small amount of suspicion but after the riddle was solved every one enjoyed:

SO_2

SiO_2Wi_2 SA_2LD

C_2OH CaK C_2O_2A

H_2O

VERMONT'S GRAND OLD MAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

way to a seat which had been reserved by a friend and ten minutes after his arrival he had been chosen speaker of the House on the first ballot, his republican opponent having only a few votes.

When Gov. Stewart becomes reminiscent he refers to the part he played in the republican convention which nominated President Lincoln in 1856. He says that he was the "original" Lincoln man. For 55 years he has been a trustee of Middlebury college and while a student of the institution was a charter member of the local Chi Psi chapter.

Concerning Chapel Cuts.

May it be permitted to a curious student to ask the faculty, or whoever makes the rules regarding cuts, why cuts from church and chapel are counted in with class cuts, when they are not of the same nature at all? A student who absents himself from church or chapel I believe is not loosing as much as he would lose by not going to recitations, yet he receives the same number of marks. There is no loop-hole given for cutting occasionally, when one could really employ the time to better advantage, in preparing one's work.

At present we are allowed five marks, that is, we may cut five times without affecting our standing, either church, chapel or classes during a semester. At Dartmouth the students can cut chapel alone eighteen times. That is, of course, a very large allowance. But in practically every college a certain number of chapel cuts are given, and they are entirely separate from class cuts. As a matter of fact, I see no need of people cutting classes unless for reason which render the absences excusable, but I do feel that we should be allowed more freedom and independence in cutting chapel and church.

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DR. THOMAS SPEAKS ON CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

I became its president—entitles it to the support of Vermont. We do not deserve the discouragement it would mean. We ought not to be set back in progress seven years.

"The colleges will never be competitors for the money needed by the boys and girls of Vermont in the primary and secondary schools. The first interests of the State should be always with those schools, but the work of education can be done efficiently and well without throttling the work of the educational system in its most alert and progressive department.

"The State appropriation means the difference between death and life for some of us. It is easy to kill and destroy. It is not so easy to build up and create.

"The State can surely spare one-seventy-fifth of its income on its institutions of higher learning. May I not ask that the great work of education shall be done without endangering the interests of an institution that has had something to do with stirring up educational matters within the last few years?"

Dr. Thomas traced the gradual progress of education from the institution of school districts in 1787 until recent legislation providing for a State board amd the creation of union district supervisors during Governor Mead's administration. He paid a tribute to Horace Mann of Massachusetts who promulgated the principle that the State is liable for the education of every last child within its borders.

"The boy born in Chittenden, Sherburne or Mendon," he said, "is entitled to just as good an education as the boy born in Rutland. We should aim at greater equalization in support and advantages.

"I opened the report of the educational commission with great interest, expecting to find that they would make some recommendations on this subject, but, apart from a recommendation for a fund of $230,000 to be used by the State board for this purpose, I was disappointed to find that they had worked out no definite plan for its expenditure.

"It will be difficult to get a legislature to place a quarter of a million in the hands of a State board without a declaration as to how that fund should be expended."

Dr. Thomas favored the plan of the commission for a State superintendent and two deputies and would go fnrther and have a supervisor of high schools to see whether they were equipped to do the work they advertise to do.

"But we aren't going to do all this by legislation," he added. "It comes down at last to the young woman who is teaching school in the country district or city class room. She won't accomplish much unless she is trained and believes in the system."

The speaker pronounced the plan for multiplying by six the expenditures for transporting pupils to central schools impracticable. Local pride, home ties and the need for social centers in the back towns would stand in the way of such a sweeping consolidation as that called for. Similarly, he depreciated the wholesale plan of centralizing high schools.

"The people won't stand for it," he said.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Scott Gooding '03, Miss Gwendolin Hughes '07, Miss Louise Chaffee '08, Miss Sarah Sterns ex-'11 visited college friends in November.

Mrs. David Hagerman (Dorothy Tuttle ex-'12) is living in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Elizabeth Adams '11 is teaching German and English in the High school at Hudson, Mass.

Mrs. Don Gates (Florence Giddings '05) has moved from Jamaica Plains, Mass., to 306 Clifton Avenue, Newark. N. J.

Miss Ruth Kendall and Miss Genevra Harlow attended a dance in Pittsford recently.

Miss Emma Feeney gave a game dinner on November 30th to the Pi Phi fraternity.

Sigma Kappa.

Nu of Sigma Kappa entertained at a masquerade Saturday evening, December the twelfth, in Masonic hall. The affair was very informal. The costumes varied from the beautiful to the ridiculous, and all had a good time. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Burrage, Prof. and Mrs. Robinson and Prof. and Mrs. Swett.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doud, New Haven; Marion Wright, Ferrisburg; Harriett Grandey, Rutland; Generva Harlow, Mary Stone, Harriet Smith, Mabel Miller, Lucia Besiegel; Ralph Barrett, Hanover, N. H.; Heustis Sulis, Burlington; Leon McGee, Northfield; and Ernest Willard, New Haven, Conn.

On account of illness, Marie Handy left Middlebury Saturday for her home in New York city.

Lois Bodertha, who has been ill the past week, went Saturday to her home in Westfield, Mass.

Marjorie Phelps and Marjorie McKenzie were in Burlington last week.

Eunice Cady ex'16, is in the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Boston Alumni Meet.

Boston, Dec. 12.—Boston Alumni of Middlebury College showed a continuance of last year's enthusiasm at the first dinner of the season which was held at the City Club, December 12. The gathering was similar to, though more largely attended than those of former years. Vail and Whitney were welcomed as the first two members of the 1914 class to join the Boston association. Rev. Mr. Pierce, '66, entertained with reminiscences and Whitney, '14, gave impressions of the Vermont game.

Plans were discussed for the annual dinner to be held February 13. The committee promises the largest gathering of alumni ever held outside of Middlebury. Keep your eye on Boston February 13.

The next informal dinner will be held at the City Club January 9.

King Honors Prof. Brown.

London, Nov. 14.—King George has approved the presentation by the Council of The Royal Society of a royal gold medal to Prof. Ernest W. Brown of Yale University for his investigations in astronomy.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Professor Bryant spoke at the Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Marion Prouty of Swanton has been a guest of Miss Helen Cussons.

Miss Carrie Dunton was called home Friday, November 27, on account of the death of her mother.

Miss Eleanor Crane has left college on account of illness.

The Misses Alida and Florence Shattuck have been visiting their sister, Miss Winona Shattuck.

The Misses Foote, Chynoweth, Reynolds, Fuller, Gill, Newton, Smith and Meade were out of town for Thanksgiving.

Miss Elizabeth Page of Chatham, N. Y., has been a guest of Miss Ruth Hesselgrave.

Miss Clara Dragon and Miss Marguerite Tracy have been guests of Miss Josephine Tracy.

Former Gov. John A. Mead was in Middlebury recently to meet the committee in charge of the Mead memorial chapel donated by Gov. Mead. The lumber is now being drawn for the chapel.

A musical concert was given by the Women's Glee club of Middlebury college on Wednesday evening, December 16th, in the Music hall at 8 p. m. In addition to the chorus singing there were quartets, trios, duets, vocal and instrumental solos.

Ralph W. Hedges of Northfield, graduate of Middlebury college in the class of 1912, was a guest of friends here Monday. Mr. Hedges has been engaged as teacher in the Salisbury school.

Prof. Raymond McFarland of Middleuury college gave an address before the University club of Proctor Tuesday evening, December 8.

The sophomore and freshman teams met December 2 on the Porter Athletic Field for the annual Sophomore-Freshman game. The field was rather muddy and the weather mild. Captain Hard led the sophomores and Captain Lynch the opposing delegation. Both teams played well and aside from the varsity men, several others showed promising ability which may eventually place them in the varsity squad. The game resulted in a victory for the sophomores 7-0.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'66 The sympathy of Middlebury alumni will be felt for Abner Smith in the death of his wife which occurred on November 17th. Mrs. Smith was born in Shoreham 66 years ago. She had been prominent for many years in charitable work and was active in affairs of the Woman's club of Chicago. Judge Smith's adddress is 128 North Lasalle street, Chicago.

An interested alumnus writes—"I received yesterday the last Campus, and the writers of the various articles contained therein are indeed to be complimented. The entire literary aspect of the paper appealed to me more as a college production than any I have seen of late." The issue referred to is that of December 2nd.

An error was made in the last issue of the Campus in announcing the date of the annual dinner of the New York Alumni association. The correct date is Friday evening, January 22nd.

Judge Donoway Presides at Orleans County Court.

Judge James B. Donoway, who has been appointed by Governor Allen M. Fletcher superior judge in place of Judge Frank L. Flsh, whose term expired, has been assigned to preside at Orleans county court which is being held at Chelsea. Judge Donoway is a graduate of Middlebury college in the class of 1893 and served as Municipal Judge for Addison county the past year, which position he resigned to accept the appointment as judge of the superior court.

Cole President of Deutsche Verein

Officers for the Deutsche Verein for the year 1914-15 were elected as follows: President, Elbert Cole; vice-president, Dorothy Noyes; secretary-treasurer, Laura Walbridge; entertainment committee, Donald Salisbury, Charles Wright, Mertie James, Katharine Hobbs.

Recognizes Middlebury's Work.

The following paragraph, taken from the speech of Judge Ledyard P. Hale, upon the resignation of President Gunnison of St. Lawrence University, should be of interest to Middlebury supporters, particularly at this time when Middlebury is being threatened with the loss of the State financial aid which has made possible the carrying on of the "functions" which Judge Hale mentions. He says: "St. Lawrence University is a college, and it answers the same function in that region of the state of New York north of the Adirondacks in the St. Lawrence valley that *Middlebury College exercises, and has for 115 years, in the State of Vermont.* The St. Lawrence county people came almost wholly from the State of Vermont and they brought with them the *ideas of education and morality that were prevalent in the State of Vermont.* As great an observer and as accurate a man in the statement of his observations as the author, Irving Bacheller, has said, and said after thought, that in St. Lawrence county and in Franklin county and in all that region lying between the Adirondacks and the St. Lawrence river are today found more perfect examples of New England character, habits and modes of thought than exist in any quarter of New England *except solely in Vermont*".

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